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WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours-225 Cattle, 1050 Hogs, Shipments-18 Cattle, 202 Hogs.

The receipts of cattle at the yards today were not very heavy. There were very few good cattle on the market, the offerings consisting largely of cows and heifers. A few good feeders sold for pretty good prices, and one bunch of Texas cows and eifers, good quality, brought a good price. Culls and canners sold for almost any price. The market was weak and Chicago steady: prices unchanged. Kansas City 10 cents lower.

sold readily at fair prices. Mexicos were lower than yesterday, market all through was draggy and lifeless. Chicago closed 5 to 10 cents lower. Kansas City opened firm, closed dull 5 to 10 cents lower. Bulk \$4.25.

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WICHITA, ERR., Oct. 7.

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PIGS AND LIGHT

Brief Mention. Hogs reached over the thousand mark One lot of choice slaughter hogs brought

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and cattle on today's market. W. L. Curtis, Seward, had in hogs. P. Swelly, Penalesa, marketed hogs to-Cowherd & Drye, Caldwell, had hogs

Oliver & Martin were in with cattle to-E. A. Brown, Mulvane, had hogs on to-

J. M. Pirtle, El Dorado, marketed hogs E. J. Richmond, South Haven, had hogs

Valls & Stolen, Miles, sent in hogs and Jas. Wise, Harper, had hogs on the mar-

P. J. Quigley, Harper, sent in a load of A. D. Coton, Peabody, was in with hogs W. Williams, Aulne. was in with a

E. S. Auldridge, of Attica township. was at the yards today looking up the state of the markets.

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TELL ME, MY HEART.

Of thee, my heart, would I inquire, What is love, wilt tell? Two souls with only one desire,

Two hearts that feed each other's fire And with each other dwell. And tell me whence love comes, I pray? It comes, and it is here.
And whither doth it vanish, say?

It were not love to pass away, For love is ever near. And prithee, what is love that's pure! Tis that which self denies And when is love accounted sure, The when it stillest lies.

From the German. The firmest rooted to endure?

A NATURAL TRAP.

I had been riding several bours through he hot dust of a southern Arizona plain on the trip from Antelope to the home ranch. I had not seen a living thing except the scurrying lizards, when I noticed ahead a man on horseback riding rapidly toward me.

At that point the trail led across the great cactus plain known as Lonesome valley. It was not a valley at all in the usual sense of the word, but a broad, level sweep of sandy desert stretching between two abrupt ranges of mountains. There was not a tree on it more than ten feet high, but I will venture to say that there were more varieties of cactus and more of those villainous plants to the square yard than could be found in any other spot on the globe. Southern Arizona is the gar-den of the cactus, and this desert must have been its own particular hotbed. I had been in the country scarcely six months. but I had already acquired a horror of cactus thorns, and guided my horse along the trail with a care which did not admit of great speed.

The rider whom I saw approaching me in Lonesome valley evidently had no such fear. His animal, which he was urging forward at a rapid lope, swerved easily to the right and left, threading the mazes of the cactus growth with the trained sense

of a Mexican pony.

As they approached I made out that the rider was a Mexican. At a still closer view I saw that he was a rather good looking Mexican, but poorly dressed, and that evidently he was on a journey. He had with him a carreen, a pair of worn, greasy blankets, and a lightly packed gunny sack. His horse was a homely, sharp boned animal, built for speed and endurance, forced marches, and long stages without water; but at present he was certainly tired. I will not say "tired out," for these ponies

are never tired out until they are dead.

The man checked his rapid pace as we neared each other, and I thought was about to pass with the customary buenes dias, when he cast a quick glance at my horse and reined in his own. I halted also. "You haf verra line hoss there, senor," he said, in a tone of the utinest politeness.

My horse, which I called Montezuma, was in fact a larger and better shaped animal than is often seen in that country. I had picked him out for that reason on my first visit to Antelope, and at the time prided myself not a little on my choice. He was indeed a horse of excellent appearance and action, but he had some defects. His very build showed that he was a northern or an eastern horse and not native born, and I found that he was by no means equal to the native breed in endurance or wiry strength. He could not travel as far nor go so long without water, nor was he

However, he made an imposing appearance, and served me very well in my rides, Mexican said again, "You haf verra fine

not very cordially, but still with courtesy, for it seemed to me politic to be courteous to a man who was probably the only human being within ten miles. 'He no born in thees countree? I see no senor," with a glance at his own sharp

boned, panting beast, "there is one verra" Montezuma jumped up, shook himself eggscellanta Mexicana hoss. I rida heem and limped slowly away. I involuntarily now one, two, three day. I rida beem verra He touched the animal lightly with his spurs, lifted the hand with which he held the reins and leaned forward. The horse sprang instantly into a furious lone, as if he had but just been saidled for the first time. The Mexican wheeled him grace-

fully in a long circle through the cactus plants, and drew him in again on his haunches by my side. "Ab, senor, he is the one hoss of one meellioni He go and go and go, and nevare ston. He drink only the one time year he not eat so mucha as a burro. But perhaps the senor," and here his face wore a most persuasive smile, "will lika to eggs-change? The senor will gif to me hees

hoss, and I will gif to beem my magnifico

all," I said with less cordinity than before, as I began to feel decidedly uneasy in the presence of this smiling foreigner. "No?" he said, in a tone of regret. Then, after a moment, his face lighting up, he added: "Ah, but the senor has nevare tried heem! He does not know Chihuahua.

Ef he try heem only the once he see that I tells beem the truth. He threw himself to the ground and came toward me smiling. I now saw his plan. He was a desperate man, probably flying to Mexico to escape the consequences of some crime. My horse had attracted him at first sight. Either he needed it to help him on

It seemed to me an excellent plan to go at once, without losing any more time in useless conversation. I turned quickly in the saddle, marmured a somewhat unnecessary "Good-by," and spurred Montezuma toward home.

The horse was fresh, and started away in good shape; but in an instant the Mexican had sprung into his saddle and was after me. There was no doubt now as to As I looked back I saw that his face had lost its smile and taken on a cruel, sullen look. He due his spurs into his horse, and the animal sprang into the same furious gallop that I had seen

My heart sank as I realized that it was perhaps a race of life and death. The de-fects of my horse came to my mind with startling distinctness. How gladly would I have exchanged him for the boniest row pony in the country! The Mexican's herse was not gaining on us now, for Montezuma and then 22 years of age. This young was fresh; but could be outrun that re-lentless pursuer on a five mile stretch? publisher has not only ceased to teach, but has transferred the business of her Then what if Montecuma should stummagazine to other hunds, having her ble and throw me to the ground head foremost? At the thought of this I turned time wholly employed in editorial duties, again to the front. I could not afford to

watch my pursuer. I must keep a clear outlook ahead. If I could only guide my

At this moment something struck me a terrific blow in the back of the head. I thought I had been shot, and turned slowly to look at my murderer. The end of a heavy, worn lasso was just slipping off the saddle behind me, and the Mexican, with an exclamation, was reeling it in, evidently making ready to throw again. had seen that my horse was gaining, and accordingly had recourse to that most effective long range weapon, the lariat. His first throw had missed me by an inch, and he was cursing himself for his clumsiness.

I was not a thrower of the "lass" myself, but I was familiar with its powers. One of the rough sports of cowboys, after work, is to "rope" one another. In a wild race in and out of the corral one of them tries to throw his rope so as to encircle the man ahead without catching the horse at the same time. If successful he drags him to the ground, more or less roughly. But this is only play, rough as it is. be no play to be caught by the cruel rope which the wretch was coiling on his left

I watched him as if fascinated. He reached for the loop, opened it wide, turned sidewise in the saddle and swung it round his head. If it caught me I should be dragged headlong to the ground. If I leaned close to the horse it would close over us both, and we would go down together. In either case certain injury or death threatened me. In utter despair I pulled in my horse and stopped.

The Mexican rode swiftly up, coiling his

lasso as he came. The hard look gave way to the same smile that he had worn before, but I thought I detected something grim in it this time. Again, with that horrible politeness, he said: "Ah, the sener is too queek-he no wait

to say adios! But the hoss, he is as I say, he is verra fast. Will the senor no try my

hose now? Si, si, I think he will like try Chihushua now. He's hoss is mucha tired; he lika leetle rest." In the same graceful way as before he threw himself to the ground, and instantly caught Monteaums by the bridle. I was entirely unarmed. I had no doubt that the Mexican was well armed and quite ready to kill me if I attacked him. mounted slowly, with bad grace. To my

surprise the Mexican handed me the bridle of his horse with a bow. "Now you shall try my "Chihuahua! There is no more bettare in thees countree. You will so say eef you will try heem only." But I had no heart to mount. I had little doubt that the beast which was now leering at me with a vicious eve would buck me off at the first jump. The Mex ican waited a moment out of sheer courtesy, then mounted Monteguma and started gracefully off. He did not push him to his ntmost at first, but went down the road carefully, as if trying him. Then he turned and came back at a somewhat better pace I stood like a dummy, holding the bridle

was a magnificent exhibition, but I was not in a condition to admire it. As if satisfied with the powers of Monte-zuma, he turned again and came down past me at full speed. As he passed me he shouted a few words in Spanish to his horse. The beast jerked back from me, struck at me with his forefeet and was after his master in an instant.

of his horse and watching him. His riding

The Mexican had turned in his saddle and was watching us with interest. As his horse broke away from me a smile spread over the man's face, which was more than a smile of politeness, and he raised his hat in a sweeping bow of derision. I stood there as if paralyzed on Lone

some valley desert, fifteen miles from home, and watched the villain ride my horse toward Mexico.

But the Mexican cared too much for theatrical display. His people are the most perfect riders in the world, and my enemy was no exception to the rule. But he made a mistake in assuming that all horses are as sure footed as he was secure in his sent. This is true of Mexican ponies, tha only ones he had ever ridden, but it was not true of Montezuma.

As the Mexican spurred him deep, still looking back over his shoulder at me, Montezuma came to a gully or wash. There are thousands of these across every road and trail in the southwest. was not more than three feet deep and five feet across. A native horse would have jumped it or leaped into it safely, even if But Montezuma, as he came to the wash, made no effort to imp over, but plunged in with his fore-"Yes, he's a very good horse," I replied,

feet set together. As he struck the bottom, which was of rock loosely covered with sand, his knees doubled under him like straws. The best rider in the world could not have kept his The Mexican, still glancing back at hoss like heem in Arizona, nevere. But, his own horse, went off as if hurled from a cotapult.

> ran forward. The Mexican did not rise and I guessed he was dead or stunned. As I drew nearer, however, I could see that he was not dead, but very much alive. He lay on his back, with his right arm stretched out over his head, and he was writhing to and fro as if in great pain. The man certainly was in a serious predicament. When Montezuma stumbled be had been thrown straight upon a large fish hook cactus-a low cylindrical va-

riety, completely covered with long, recur-

ring, overlapping, horny spines, of needle sharpness and most tenacious strength. They resemble enormeus bone fish hooks in everything but the barb. If the Mexican had struck this eactes head foremost he would have been killed outright. As it was his right arm had been thrust deep into the long curving thorns, and they had closed into his ar-"No, I do not wish to trade horses at and hand, hobling them in a grip of steel. As he by there writhing on his arm transfixed in a dozen places with these inflexible books, I saw my enemy de livered into my power. It only remained to take advantage of the fortunate accident which had humbled him. I first searched him, and took possession of his knife and revolver. Then, very slowly, I of the plant rather than trying the almost

> terumi's back, and covered the man with the revolver. My precautions were useless. His arm was sprained as well as gashed in a dozen places by the cruel hooks. He painfully removed these, and bound his arm in a bandanna that he took from his neck.

> I motioned for him, to walk ahead of me to ward the ranch. We made a slow and sorry rocession, the furious Mexican in front Montezuma limping painfully, and myself distance. But a sense of triumph sustained me through the long journey. At the ranch we dressed the villain's

arm, set a guard over him and sent for the

sheriff. He came, identified him as a daring horse thief wanted for several offences in the northern part of the territory, and relieved us of his company.-Frank Gillette in Youth's Companion. At the Paris expecition a medal was awarded The Teacher, a journal first is-sued three years ago by Miss Mary R. Hargrove, a teacher in the public schools.

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